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-noun, plural **lat·e·xes** [lə-tē-sēz] (lat-uh-sēz) Show IPA Pronunciation (?)

1. a milky liquid in certain plants, as milkweeds, euphorbias, poppies, or the plants yielding India rubber, that coagulates on exposure to air.

2. *Chemistry*, any emulsion in water of finely divided particles of synthetic rubber or plastic.

Origins
1655-65; < NL, special use of L *Latex* water, juice, liquid

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la·tex [lə-tēks] (lētēks') Pronunciation Key

n., pl. **la·te·xes** [lə-tē-sēz', lāt'-] or **la·tex·es**

1. The colorless or milky sap of certain plants, such as the poinsettia or milkweed, that coagulates on exposure to air.

2. An emulsion of rubber or plastic globules in water, used in paints, adhesives, and various synthetic rubber products.

3. Latex paint.

[Latin, *mild*.]

la'tex' adj.

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1662, "body fluid," from L. *latex* (gen. *laticeis*) "liquid, fluid," probably from Gr. *latax* "things," from PIE base **lat-* "wet" (cf. M.Lit. *laith* "beef," Welsh *laidd* "mud, mire," Lith. *latakas* "pool, puddle," O.N. *leipja* "lith"). Used 1835 to mean "milky liquid from plants." Meaning "water-dispersed polymer particles" (used in rubber goods, paints, etc.) is from 1937.

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(noun)

1. a milky exudate from certain plants that coagulates on exposure to air
2. a water-base paint that has a latex binder [syn: (latex paint)]

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1. The colorless or milky sap of certain trees and plants, such as the milkweed and the rubber tree, that hardens when exposed to the air and contains gum resins, waxes, and oils, and sometimes toxic substances.
2. A manufactured emulsion of synthetic rubber or plastic droplets in water that resembles the latex of plants. It is used in paints, adhesives, and rubber products.

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LaTeX language, text, tool

(Lamport TeX) Leslie Lamport's document preparation system built on top of TeX. LaTeX was developed at SRI International's Computer Science Laboratory and was built to resemble Scribe. LaTeX adds commands to simplify typesetting and lets the user concentrate on the structure of the text rather than on formatting commands.

BibTeX is a LaTeX package for bibliographic citations.

Lamport's LaTeX book has an exemplary index listing every symbol, concept and example in the book. The index in the, now obsolete, first edition includes (in page 221) the mysterious entry "Gilkerson, Ellen, 221". The second edition (1994) has an entry for "Infinite loop" instead.

["LaTeX, A Document Preparation System", Leslie Lamport, A-W 1986, ISBN 0-201-15790-X (first edition, now obsolete)].
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Latex

Lac^ates^cence\, n. [Cf. F. lactescence.]

1. The state or quality of producing milk, or milklike juice; resemblance to milk; a milky color.

This lactescence does commonly ensue when . . . fair water is suddenly poured upon the solution. --Boyle.

2. (Bot.) The latex of certain plants. See **Latex**.

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